

Exhibit 2

Charted Claims

Non-Method Claim: 1

US8788360	Samsung's Galaxy A42 5G ("The Accused Product")
<p>1. A system for processing a wireless request over a network based on a human-perceptible advertisement for advertising to consumers a product or service offered by a vendor, the advertisement attached with at least one radio frequency identification (RFID) tag, the at least one RFID tag being configured to transmit a wireless identification transmission signal representing information</p>	<p>The accused product utilizes a system (e.g., NFC System: NFC feature to read product information) for processing a wireless request (e.g., request to make payments, buy tickets by downloading the appropriate app based on information from NFC tags) over a network based on a human-perceptible advertisement for advertising to consumers a product or service (e.g., information about products) offered by a vendor, the advertisement (e.g., information about products) attached with at least one radio frequency identification (RFID) tag (e.g., near field communication (NFC) tags), the at least one RFID tag (e.g., near field communication (NFC) tags) being configured to transmit a wireless identification transmission signal (e.g., tag responds with the requested information) representing information pertaining to the product or service (e.g., information about products) offered by a vendor comprising:</p> <p>As shown below, Samsung's Galaxy A42 5G is equipped with an NFC feature that allows user to read (i.e., processing a wireless request) near field communication (NFC) tags that contain information about products (e.g., advertising to consumers a product or service) over a network (e.g., RFID communication used by Near Field Communication (NFC) technology). User can use this feature to make payments and buy tickets for transportation or events (e.g., a product or service offered by a vendor) after downloading the required apps.</p>

pertaining to the product or service offered by a vendor comprising:

Galaxy A42 5G

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	Location Technology GPS,Glonass,Galileo	Earjack 3.5mm Stereo	Wi-Fi Direct Yes
	NFC Yes	PC Sync. Smart Switch (PC version)	USB Interface USB Type-C
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The tag receives the instruction and checks if it is valid. If not, nothing occurs. If it is a valid request, the tag then responds with the requested information. For sensitive transactions such as credit card payments, a secure communication channel is first established and all information sent is encrypted.

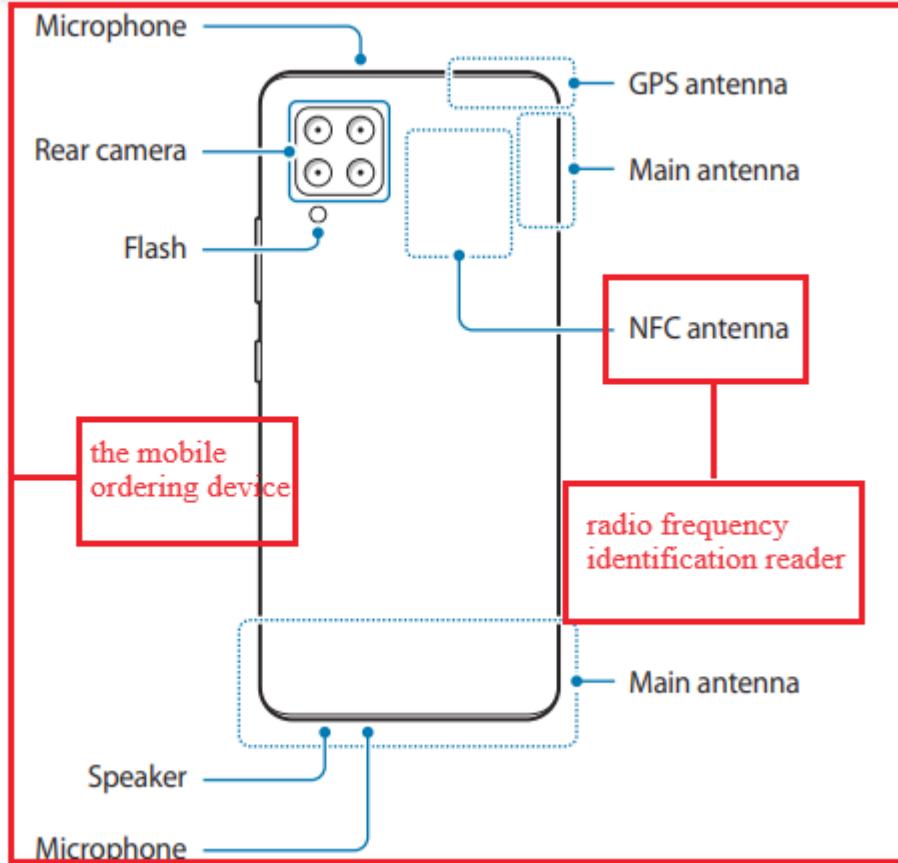
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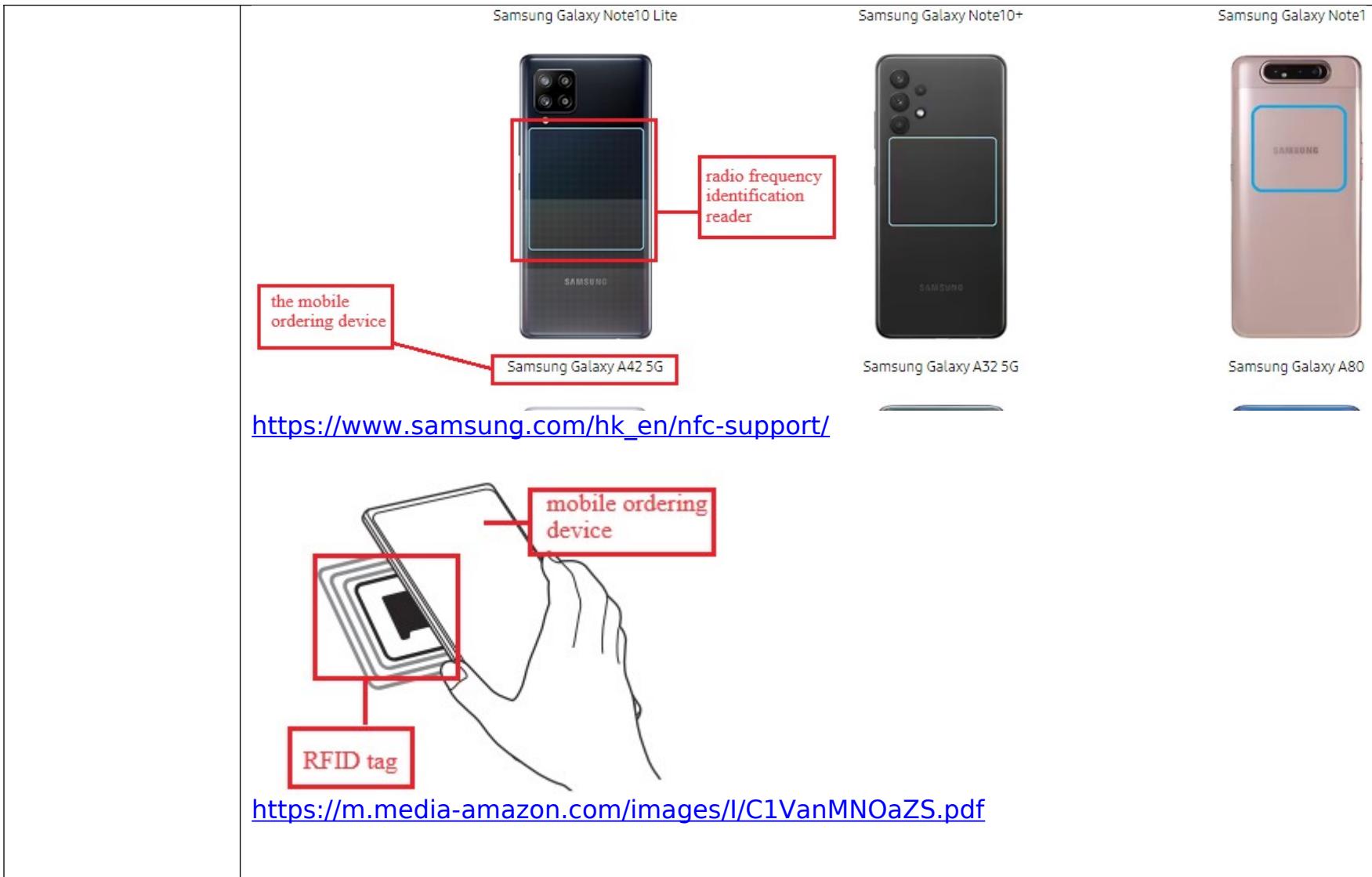
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	<p>radio frequency identification reader configured to transmit a signal to the at least one RFID tag attached with the advertisement and to receive in response from the at least one RFID tag the wireless identification transmission signal corresponding to the advertisement and representing information pertaining to the product or service offered by the vendor, the mobile ordering device further configured to accept input</p> <p>product or service (e.g., information about products) offered by the vendor, the mobile ordering device (e.g., Samsung's Galaxy A42 5G) further configured to accept input (e.g., user input for processing information from NFC tags like make payments, buy tickets by downloading the appropriate app) from a consumer, generate an electronic request (e.g., request to make payments, buy tickets by downloading the appropriate app) with the received information from the wireless identification transmission signal (e.g., product information from the tag) and communicate the request (e.g., request to make payments, buy tickets by downloading the appropriate app) to and receive a response (e.g., acknowledgement for payments or bought tickets) from a commerce data system (e.g., appropriate apps associated with NFC tags) across a network.</p> <p>As shown below, Samsung's Galaxy A42 5G is equipped with an NFC feature that allows user to read (i.e., processing a wireless request) near field communication (NFC) tags that contain information about products (e.g., advertising to consumers a product or service) over a network (e.g., RFID communication used by Near Field Communication (NFC) technology). NFC Interrogator/reader or radio frequency identification reader (e.g., NFC antenna area) can provide a request for reading product information from NFC tags by placing the NFC antenna area on the back of your device near an NFC tag. The NFC tags respond to the request by providing the product information to the mobile ordering device (e.g., Samsung's Galaxy A42 5G). Further, the user can utilize the product information from the tag (the wireless identification transmission signal) to make payments, buy tickets by downloading the appropriate app. The appropriate app responds to the user request by providing the user with an acknowledgement for payments or bought tickets.</p>
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- Smartphone with NFC tag:** A smartphone is shown with a small red box highlighting an NFC tag attached to its back. A line connects this to a larger smartphone icon below it, which displays a lock icon and two other icons.
- QR code integration:** A smartphone is shown next to a QR code. A line connects this to a camera icon above it, which is positioned next to a painting or photograph.
- Smart Home:** A smartphone is connected to a light switch icon, demonstrating how NFC can control home devices.
- Point-of-Sale (POS) System:** A smartphone is connected to a POS terminal icon, showing NFC payment capabilities.
- Public Displays:** Two smartphone icons are shown interacting with a large screen displaying a colorful graphic. A line connects this to a red-bordered box containing the text: "human-perceptible advertisement for advertising to consumers a product or service offered by a vendor".

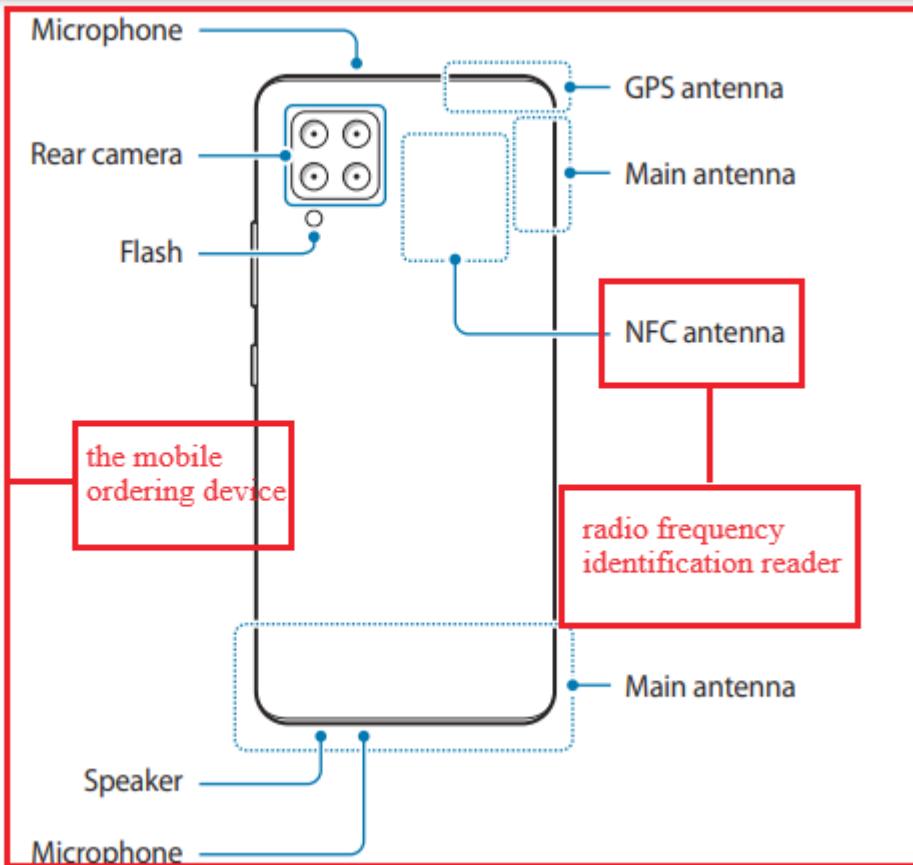
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